HEAVY FINES IMPOSED | REMINGTON-ARMS | LAKE EMPLOYES DONATE | PREDICTS REIGN OF MOB LAW

Mcn Who Question Right of Police to Demand Registration Cards Penalized—About 30 Held For Federal Authorities.

Four men caught in the slacker raid Saturday night were arraigned before Judge Bartlett in the city court today because they disputed the right of police officials to question them regarding their registration cards.

DOCK WORKERS

To Truck Bags and Boxes

9 Hours.

New York, July 1-The New York

Dock Co. at Montague street, Brook-

women, including an author, a former

vaudeville star, two negro women and

This is the word of H. B. Whipple.

"I put an 'ad' in the paper intend-

bundredweights of sugar and a great

bundles and his even more highly de-

veloped gift of colored and pictur-

Right then things began to happen

Susie lit out on a run with a cargo on

into a walting pile of iron shaftings

Susie dropped her truck with a scream.

"Take that blankety blank of a

bling bang zip truck outa my way!" scremade Susie. "Move it! Move

without moving so much as a finger,

much less the truck that had fallen

LEE IS MADE PEER.

roduction in the United Kingdom.

Washington, July 1-The

casualty list today contained 49

Killed in action, 5: died of wounds.

-Corporal Frank A.

4; died of accident and other causes,

5; died of disease, 7; died or aero

Tourtelot, Putnam.

In the list issued yesterday appear

the name of Edward F. Stanton of 887

died of

Prisoner, Charles J. Szilan-

The list in part follows

Norfolk.

Killed in actio

that blankety truck move

mand of the profane.

mouth to say so.

collection of bales and boxes.

work?" said he.

loading ship

general manager. He predicts a

Frank Florantino, 24, of 179 Fourth street, who told Patrolman Supyaneki EMPLOY WOMEN impudent otherwise when asked to show hise ard, was fined \$25. A similar case was that of Victor Baumrind, 19, of 651 Pembroke street, who was arrested by Patrolmen Kelly and In his case judgment was suspended by the court.

Brooklyn Company Hires 16 Santo Juanto, 36, of 623 Pembroke street, was another one of the suspects caught in the net and because he did not take it gracefully, was

Alexander Dambruski, 29, of 15 Caroline street, proved to be the prize catch of the crowd. He admitted he had not worked in three years and lyn, one of the largest in the world, no necessity for starting now. began hiring women as stevedores Judge Bartlett differed from him and Wednesday, and now has 16 American ordered that he work now or pay a fine of \$100 and costs and serve 20 and to watch him to see that he keeps

and their cases will be disposed of as rapidly as possible.

The raid Saturday night is the first bright future, for all women similarly of the spectacular round-ups of slack- engaged, though he really had no noers which has occurred in Bridgeport. tion the scheme would work as well but which the New Yorkers have be- as it has in the last four days. come quite used to since District Attorney Swann, of New York city, set ing to run if a week," said Mr. Whip-

Jammed with women enger to work I were all right, but many of them showed them the plant." were unable to obtain possession of their white registration cards in time representatives of the factories at posweating at 132 pound bags of coffee, lice headquarters trying to get their

workmen out. The raid was headed by United States Attorney John F. Crosby, Deputy United States Attorpeys John Begley, and Abram Smith, Department of Justice Agent Charles H. Collector of Port James L. McGovern and Postmaster Charles F. Greene. The federal officials were assisted by members of the Bridgeport Police Department under the leadership of Assistant Superintendent Charles H. Suckley.

Gold Mesh Bags of Baser Metal Pawnbrokers Find

New York, July 1-Once in a blue pawnbrokers get stung-completely buncoed with their eyes wide It doesn't occur often, but when it does occur the results are painful and the victims become highemotional. Yesterday in a dozen shops wails were still echoing from the woe of Friday and Saturday. sode of the Gold Mesh Bags." On Friday there went tripingly through

the doorway of the first of this string dozen such shops a lady with a gold mesh bag. She deposited the object of vanity upon the counter, fixed the pawnbroker with a melting sye and babbled her story. Her bank docks to snake the bags out to the factory. Production has been increaswas in the country. She had no check book with her. *She did not want to motor out to her country estate. She needed \$50. Of course the bag was wheels totalling something under 500 sufficient security for much more pounds, and trucked herself directly than the sum required.

Uncle went to work with an eye micruscope, scales and testing acid and Bill the Heaver, first boss of the the bag seemed to be all there and a docks, came running to her rescue, yard wide. It weighed 190 penny-weights. It seemed as honest as a Judge to the squinting eye, and the knees acid applied to the outer rim, the cuscomary spot selected for testing such bags, gave the proper reaction.

Habit spurred the banker to proffer \$40 instead of \$50, but the lady was excessively firm and stood her ground for the whole amount. This presently Uncle counted out with loving fingers, then the bag went into the big safe with important valuables.

Not ten minutes later about the same comedy was enacted in a shop a little further south in Eighth avende, except that in the second case the bargainer was a man, the bag weighed 80 pennyweights and only \$50 was asked. In a third and fourth instance \$50 and \$60 were obtained, and in subsequent cases the amounts received varied from \$40 to

Now it just happened that on Sat urday evening, when one the Eighth avenue shops was locking up for the week end, a clerk had a hunch that the bag was not all that it seemed to be. It had hornsworgled Uncle and science, but he had his doubts. He suggested casually that a further acid test might be worth

bare suggestion made the names, divided as follows: The pawnbacker goggle his eyes and gave him a weak feeling at the pit of the but he took the tip offered by his clerk and again applied the plane accident, 1; wounded severely acid, but to the inside of the rim, not 26; missing in action, 1. the outside, this time. Instantly the drop of acid boiled bright green and simultaneously the whole world turn- Morgan, Litchfield, Conn. sd black for the pawnbroker. Fran-tically he tested the bag from spot Arthur M. Foote, Middlebury, Conn.; to spot, but the results sickened him. Barry It was all a sham, a delusion, a snare. Robert J. Heacox, North Hartford,

MOURMANSK LINE ACTIVITY SHOWN

Stratford avenue, killed in action, Privates Frank K. Snyder of 232 Black Rock Turnpike, and C. Dudley London, July 1 .-- Increasing activity Mills of 417 Gold Hill street, severely along the Mourmansk railroad is rewounded, all of Bridgeport. Other ported by the Christiania correspond-Connecticut names which appear are ent of the Times under date of June those of Otto F. Folgman of Water bury, killed in action; Jeremiah F troops, of whom 500 are Germans, are marching down the Pasvill valley. An armed British steamer with a severely wounded, Edmund G. Brown British vice consul abourd has gone to Pethanga, when it is expected to South Manchester; Edward J. Lynch, Waterbury; John W. Gresh, Union ville; John F. Kendall, Hartford make a dash along the Pasvill river. A large and well-equipped Russian Dennis R force is marching feward the railroad Hartford. Dennis Ryan, Ansonia; Ange White seross the mountains. skis, South Norwalk.

Interference in System of Organization Would Be Calamity to Production.

MEN WANT REWARD EXPLAINED

Attorney Merritt Outlines Position of Manufacturers of This City.

Tuesday, July 2 Claiming that any classification such as is desired by the machinists and toolmakers would upset their entire organizations the manufacturer

set forth their position as regards the awards recently made by the govern-ment and asked that unless the Taft-Walsh board found it absolutely imperative that it decide against this The representatives that the wages as determined by the correctly.

'John J. Keppler, vice president of wrestling coffee bags from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. five days a week. They are getting 42½ cents an hour, the rate paid men, and are trucking their loads with far more zeeal than the molecular and are trucking them there are supported by the molecular and are trucking them there are supported by the paid men, and are trucking their loads to tell which workers belong in the exception of a rhort stratch by the paid men, and are trucking their loads to tell which workers belong in the exception of a rhort stratch by the property of the World, Socialist, and and are trucking the minimum and Boston via Hartford. Springfield and Worcester (the old Post Road route is in good condition with the paid men, and are trucking their loads to tell which workers belong in the exception of a rhort stratch by the paid men and are trucking their loads to tell which workers belong in the exception of a rhort stratch by the paid men and are trucking the minimum and Boston via Hartford. Springfield and Worcester (the old Post Road the paid men and are trucking their loads to tell which workers belong in the exception of a rhort stratch by the paid men and was not suggested to them in any way except from their fellow workers who started that under the award it is impossible route is in good condition with the paid men and are trucking the minimum and Boston via Hartford. Springfield and Worcester (the old Post Road the paid men and are trucking the minimum and Boston via Hartford. Springfield and Worcester (the old Post Road the paid men and was not suggested to them in any way except from their fellow workers who started the paid men and was not suggested to them in any way; I will even say is rarely a user of fermented liquor.

"He is Usually a Problem of the World and was not and was not an and Boston via Hartford. Springfield and was not an and Boston via Hartford and was not an ana the International Machinists, spoke days in jail. A probation officer was several widows, dressed in overalls, this morning regarding the minimum instructed to find work for the idler wrestling coffee bags from 7 a. m. to wage which the men feel must on The balance of the prisoners, about 28, are being held eiter for investigation or for the federal authorities, and are trucking their loads to tell which workers belong in the exception of a short stretch between the species.

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The balance of the prisoners, about 20, and 30, are being held eiter for investigation or for the federal authorities. War Department had not made any- the east side of the Connecticut Rivclear on this subject, machinists and toolmakers want an ing the river to Windsor Locks and interpretation of the award and Mr. running north on the west side re-Keppler claimed that to be the pur- crossing the Connecticut at Springfield pose of the last conference took the men from their work for

three days. the fashion by making wholesale raids ple, "and by noon the next day I had outlined the ideas of the manufac-upon resorts in the White Light dis-A large number of those who were had no idea that I could get them to fication into effect at this time would the increased cost of living.

"Do you think you can do that He stated that there must be a con-Most of the women said they could and were hired without further de- as this city is concerned is that the Williamstic and Providence, is in ex-bate. They began work in the cof- war program be efficiently carried cellent condition excepting for a short fee warehouse and for four days have been carrying loads from 100 to 200 anything changed that hasn't got to good hard surfaced detour is propounds lighter than the men, but by be changed to meet the increased vided. cost of living and this part of the program they intend to meet automaking more trips have made a good cost of living and this part of the This says allittle of the sturdy steve-dore, his undoubted gift for moving that the internal conditions of the tween North Lars and Greenfield Dow, J. Connor, C. Wilson, J. Jones

Attorney William Wallace of New though somewha rough for short distores The women who were hird first including Maggy Carbon, of the Remington Arms Co. which The Connecticut Valley route is all the former short skirt twirler, had no was interrupted by adjournment for improved from Long Island Sound to intention of fraternizing with the hus-kies of the docks, much less of at-said his firm is prepared to furnish a diar border, excepting at two points tempting to acquire their colorful list of all the trades and crafts in the where work is in progress: (1) be-method of self-expression. They factory and he also stated that it was tween Warehouse Point and Enfield. could trundle trucks with the best of impossible to change conditions as to (mentioned above); (2) between Saythe huskies, but they declined fiatly wages in his factory without the consent of the U. S. officer at the factory, may avoid the latter by going from Wherein the original 13 were an ex- in charge of the contract.

cellent argument for female war ia- He made a plea for the other 90 per cent, of the employes in the fac- antic. bor. But on Thursday there appeared on the docks a gentle trio named tory and asked the board that some Providence and Worcester via Woon-Susie, Alice and Neva, robust girls, fair and equitable adjustment be made One may entitle the story "The Epi-Susie, Alice and Neva, robust girls, fair and equitable adjustment be made de of the Gold Mesh Bags." On powerful of forearm, and in their first in their case. The danger of interfew hours proved excellent stevedores.

Nimbly they cast coffee bag after coffee bag, 132 pounds at a heave, down the airshaft. Nimbly they ference with the flow of mu trucked 132 pound bags across the floor. Then they went down to the this output came from the Remington ed 20 fold since 1914.

"Today," said Attorney Wallace, "it is ahead of its contract schedule over good condition between Boston and 100 million cartridges. Before the Portsmouth via Salem, Newburyport last three small outgoings or strikes it was ahead of its schedule of contract production in every other par-Before we get through it ticular. may be necessary to hire women to Suste looked up with streaming the same extent that they have been eyes, rubbing her shins, elbows and employed in Great Britain and France. We must keep up intensive training for the successful upkeep of this blank blank dashed danged rat of a great organization. To stop this bling bang zip truck outs my way!"

zation on which so much depends."
E. N. Judson of St. Louis, presiding Here Bill the Heaver hoised a cal-justed hand to either ear shamelessly points of difference be formulated in as concise as manner as possible by both sides and submitted to the board. Questions were frequently not looking at the lady's bruised distress board. Questions were frequently put to the speakers by W. H. Johnson of

with quite Susie's vehemence or com Bill was dod- 39 KILLED WHEN gasted. But he couldn't open his BUILDING FALLS

Sioux City Iowa, July 1-Thirtynine persons were killed and several were injured in the collapse of the London, June 30-Col. Sir Arthur Hamilton Lee, director general of food production, has been elevated to the peerage in recognition of his conto revised figures today. Seven perspicuous service on behalf of food injured are reperted to be recovering. Investigation of the disaster was started today.

OPEN SUMMER GARDEN

opened by the League of Catholic would report it favorably.

Women at its headquarters, 154 East Secretaries Baker and Daniels and Thirty-eighth street, today. The Postmaster General Burleson appeargarden is located in a large yard in ed before the House Interstate and the rear of the league building, and Foreign Commerce committee.

the evening.

FREEDOM OF CITY GIVEN TO WILSON

Florence, Italy, July 1-President Vilson has been given the freedom of

ON IMPUDENT SLACKERS LAWYER REQUESTS LABOR TO GOVERNMENT

Make Patriotic Offer to Company to Expedite Submarine Construction and Celebrate Glorious Fourth.

No less than 1,680 men and women employed by the Lake Torpedo Boat company will donate three hours of their labor to the government July Fourth.

ROAD CONDITIONS IN NEW ENGLAND ARE EXCELLENT

The Boston Post Road is in good condition between New York and New Haven and the same is true of the enlast government award be apportioned Valley route running from Westerly patrictic. through Hope Valley and Washington A : cpresentative of The Times to Providence is a hard surfaced road, learned yesterday that the movement

The er, a detour is necessary here, cross-

Parrington is in good condition exas the trunk line.

There is very little construction in the drafting room. caught in the raid were immediately They didn't look particularly husky, be nothing short of a calamity. Each progress on roads running to the released when it was shown that they but they were mighty willing, so I manufacturer has his own system of Berkshires with the exception of a be nothing short of a calamity. Each progress on roads running to the classification and an arbitrary rule short section on the Under Mountain Very considerately Mr. Whipple led would result in great complications as Road between Salisbury and South them to the warehouse, where well as make possibilities for great Egremont. A good detour is providto report to work this morning and brawny, big fisted and thoroughly misunderstanding. He declared the rd. The Monument Mountain Road as a consequence there were many muscular men were tugging and manufacturers were prepared to show Letween Great Barrington and Stockthat the wages paid were liberal and bridge is under construction and fair and that they had kept pace with closed, but a good route is provided via Van Deuc-nville and Glendale a committee to attend to the prowhich practically parallels the closed tinuous production flow to meet the road. The Air Line route between government needs and the test as far Waterbury and Boston, via Hartford, The manufacturers do not want stretch entering West Hartford where

that the internal conditions of the tween North A. Johnson, William Thompson, hunger for achievement is as basic plants be not disturbed at this time. is also in fine share, as a whole, a!- A. Johnson, William Thompson, hunger for achievement is as basic Thomas Pennington, H. Debbler, A. and vital as the desire for food and

New Haven to Middletown or from New London to Hartford via Willim The cross-connection betwee scrket is in good condition.

Very little change is noted in road five other firms, but that one-half of via the north side and through Plymouth to Boston. There are also number of good cross-connection which are hard surfaced.

The surface is improved and in and the Shore Road, and the same condition exists on the Newbur con-Turnpike.

The Greenfield-Boston route via Fitchburg is somewhat worn and there are some rough stretches. The shifting of men to Class 1 according Worcester-Newburyport route. Clinton, Lowell and Lawrence, is in the state's Class I will be increased mostly in good condition with the ex- by more than 13,000. ception of some construction which is in progress between Worcester and with particular reference to men who West Boylston, where a short detour

on her toe. Bill the Heaver had heard some rough language, but none spoken also by Frank P. Walsh. The speakers by W. H. Johnson of the labor group on the board and also by Frank P. Walsh.

cabinet officers were before the Com merce committee today advocating the building occupied by the Ruff Drug Aswell resolution empowering the Co. on Saturday afternoon, according President to take over telegraph, telephone, cable and wireless systems, sons are reported missing. All the the House took jurisdiction over the measure from that committee and vested it in the Military committee.

There was no discussion and only a viva voce vote when Representative their lives. Gordon of Ohio moved that jurisdic-FOR U. S. ENLISTED MEN tion be transferred because the measure was urged as a military necessity New York, July 1-A summer gar- Members of the Military committee den for the entertainment of soldiers said later that they were not opposed and sailors on leave in this city was to the resolution and undoubtedly

Dinner was served to men in the service from 12 to 2 p. m., followed by a smoker and entertainment. Other ampsements will be provided that to give the President full power to take over control of the wires if necessary.

NAMES GADB FOR SHERIFF,

ominated George H. Gabb of Bloomthe city by unanimous vote of the city field, for sheriff. John F. Sheridan council. A testimonial in the form of of Manchester, sought the nominaparchment scroll embossed with red tion and four ballots were required lilies and signed by the mayor and to decide the contest. He is engaged aldermen will be sent to President in the automobile business and was a member of the legislature in 1903.

This was unanimously decided upon esterday when it was found impossible to launch one of the big supersubmarines which is nearing comple-tion at the yards, to celebrate the

Country's natal day.

The launching will take place soon end the work which the employes will donate to the government will undoubtedly make the event doubly sure. That the employes of the plant had decided to tender their work to the government for three hours on the national holiday was made known yesterday when a committee waited upon the management to ask for tire shore route through New London to Westerly, R. I. From thence to of the men and have offered them the power on the morning of July 4. The of the machinists declared that such a classification must be made in order sections on which construction will be same time expressing their great adin progress all summer. The Hope miration for a body of workers so

to work for a few hours on the Glo-rious Fourth than to waste a lot of energy and time in parading, so it was decided to work from 7 until 10 in the morning. The force which will be at work speeding up the construc-The Naugatuck Valley route from be at work speeding up the construction of boats for Uncle Sam will be the same as on any Saturday, Attorney Walter Gordon Merritt cepting for a short distance at Seyutilined the ideas of the manufacmour where the main road is under duty as well as all the stenographers. construction, the detour is just as good secretarries, accountants, telephone operators and women employed in

As far as known this movement among the workers is unique in the annals of labor, no other organization employed upon war work having donated their labor to government work before as a means of displaying their loyalty and love of country upon the

national holiday. The men who have been appointed gramme to be carried out by the Lake workers July Fourth as well as donating their three hours work are: William Tickey, Thomas Gregory, H. H. Haas, H. Hallock, William Walsh, William Apple, A. Rosen, H. E. ham, William Gaynor, J. Mellon, Ed- which these inspire. ward Knight, Theo. O. Warford, W. P. Kennedy, Dorothy M. Steele, Kath-Dow, J. Connor, C. Wilson, J. Jones, A. Johnson, William Thompson,

Liddiard, F. N. Crosby, P. McCor-mack, J. McGovern, P. Heman, William Eckman, W. A. Huehne, and R. P. Axtell.

When the men quit work at ten clock July Fourth, a programme of entertainment which has ranged, which will be continued up to a late hour and promises to be the most varied and elaborate conceived or planned by any of the big muni-

FROM DEFERRED. **PUT IN CLASS**

of selectives by 12 out of the 44 draft boards in this state has resulted in a shifting of 844 men from deferred classes to Class 1, according to reports received by Major John Buckley to-day. If all the boards report the via to the same ratio the number of men

The reclassifications were formerly had been in deferred classes because of dependent wives, but were ecently made liable to classification in Class 1 if they could not present aims for dependency of children beides dependency of wives. New Haven, Board 2, 25; No. 3, 86.

Stamford, No. 1, 157. State boards—No. 2, Farmington 23: No. 4. Branford, 249; No. 7. Milford, 26; No. 9, New London, 65; No. 10, Norwalk, 22; No. 16, Putnam, 9; No. 18, Torrington, 50; No. 22, Deep River, 114; No. 23, Rockville, 18.

PLANT EXPLOSION KILLS 70 PERSONS

London, July 2-An explosion urred in the national shell filing factory in the Midlands on Monday night, it was officially announced to-Between 60 and 70 persons lost

The official statement reads: "It is estimated that a considerable part of the factory and its productive

e resumed in the next two days. The reports state that the women workers behaved splendidly, pressing to be allowed to return to work. The reserve capacity held available in this class of supply is sufficient to prevent appreciable diminution in the out-

LIBERTY MOTOR DECLARED BEST

Washington, July 1 .--- A report from Vice Admiral Sims to Secretary Oanla today says a recent test in European waters of a scaplane propelled the Liberty motor demonstrated Hartford, July 1-The Hartford that the engine as better climbing county Democratic convention today and load carrying qualities than any of the best European types.

CAPT, CROCKER DEAD.

Brest, France, Wednesday, June 26 -Capt. Alvah Crocker of Massasetts died suddenly here Tuesday.

IF UNITED STATES GOES "DRY

Dr. D. O. Edson, of New York City, Declares Nation. Prohibition, Which "Had More to Do With th Wrecking of Russia Than Any Other Cause," Wi Result in Revolt By American People.

"No great nation or people has the impulses toward rebellion, toward ever tried the complete suppression 'kicking over the traces,' which of alcohol. The nearest we know of ing, exhaust themselves pleasurab it was the experiment in Russia. We in moderate alcoholic indulgen know the result," declares Dr. D. O. whereas they might otherwise take Edson, prominent New York physi- more serious form. Some measure cian, in the New York Tribune. Dr. belief in this allegation is implied Edson and other physicians and psychologists, answering a questionnaire propounded by The Tribune, were united in their opposition to national prohibition. Dr. Edson added:

"In my judgment, prohibtion had more to do with the wrecking of Russia than any other cause.

"In my judgment exactly the same result will follow here in the United States. The immediate result of prohibition will be a marked and dangerous increase of crime, insanity, dis-content and unrest. Mobs and mob violence will ensue, and the Industrial Workers of the World, which are the Bolsheviki of America, will attempt to gain possession of the country And their numbers will be enormously augmented.

archist or labor agitator is not an

tatements concerning the Russian situation by saying: "May I begin by asking a familiar question: 'What does a man live for?' "Not, it is evident, for bread alone

Nor for love, nor for family, nor-it may be added-for money. "The primitive hungers we knowthe stomach hungers, sex hungers and the rest-are rather easily satis-

fied. And therefore intermittent it "crive" on human action and their our daily lives. "But there is one hunger that is practically incessant and never absent. That is the hunger to achieve, to accomplish something, to win regard or applause or money or attain a victory-it may be at the workbench

or on the battlefield, or in an argument at the dinner table, or merely in our thoughts as we walk down the street or sit day-dreaming over. pipe. "Incessantly this hunger must be satisfied, for it is the source of nearly all our happiness. This is the great discovery of modern psychology.
"If it is not satisfied, the mind

Prohibition Ignores This. "Now, the trouble with all prohibition theory is that it ignores or is

drink. "And just as indispensable. "The mechanisms by which this craving is satisfied are as silent and to 90,000. unconscious as the mechanisms by which our bodily vigor is sustained.

The processes of digestion, the coursing of the little blood plates which ciple of the most favored nation. carry oxygen and food to every tissue

tle nor complex nor compelling than papers must be allowed. "The parallelism is complete and When we lack food, when we German children a German school wi are thirsty, there is a vague craving be opened." turbance of the bodily functions. In exactly the same way when this instinct to achieve, to be great, is not satisfied, there courses. satisfied, there comes a vague craving of the Central powers. which, if unsatisfied, soon results in a general mental disturbance.

"The starved mind flies to alcohol. BOY HELD AFTER to pipe dreams or the protective deusions of the insane. "The unescapable alternative is sui-

achieve in some way, either in fancy or in fact. "All this the prohibitionist passes by ax if it did not exist. He sees in the use of stimulants a cause of human weakness and degradation-

when it is the result. "He imagines that the craving for liquor is some evil possession or kind of body lust. Nothing could be further from the fact.

"The desire to booze is a brain hunor the result of a brain hunger, a soul or mind thirst. "It is not a bodily craving as for

food and water, but for achievement as in sports, exercises or work. "There is in mental and civilized conduct a dead line of lack of achieve-Drive a man through this ment. line and he is done for-down and

an enormous number of "Now. men 'achieve' in the main, but not enough to free them from the 'dead They eke out the meager 3 line." or 4 per cent. necessary with a little Take this away and you alcohol.

criminal. The Keeley Cure.

"A number of people imagine that the 'Keeley cures' were proof that alcoholism is a kind of bodily weakness or perversion. In reality, the Keeley sanatoriums were clubs of praise. Boozers could gather together and grow great in telling of their wonderful exploits in the consumption of ilquor or their greatness in overcoming it, with an admiring audience. This was their achievement."

capacity will be saved. Work will Of particular importance at this time is the opinion of the medica profession, as the wisdom of nationwide prohibition has been challenge from a new quarter-the borderland of psychology and medicine.

The many favorable replies received from doctors of prominence brought from the editor of The Tribune the prohibtion than favorable

"The great surprise of the whole canvass," says The Tribune, "Is the prominence of the 'psychological compensation' argument. This appears again and again in some form in the comments of physicians and educators as well as psychologists. These authorities assert that alcohol provides a convenient and relatively

a large proportion of the replies

Dr. Jacobi Agrees.

Dr. Abraham Jacobi believes th prohibition would not increase general health and happiness of nation, and adds: "No autocracy as

Dr. J. Byrne likewise believes th prohibition would do more harm the good, since it would bring about "d struction of individual liberty" "intolerable paternalism."

Dr. Robert Abrahams is convince that prohibition would not foster th national welfare.

Dr. Arthur Ewining Hadley, pres dent of Yale University, says frank that he has doubts as to the wisdo of national prohibition, and adds. fact that the typical Industrial worker of the World, Socialist, an control less than is belong to a generation which emphasized self-control more and publicarchist or labor against the control less than is belong to a generation which emphasized self-control more and publicarchist or labor against the control less than is belong to a generation which emphasized self-control more and publicarchist or labor against the control less than is belong to a generation which emphasized self-control more and publicarchists.

Dr. A. A. Brill, one of the forem exponents of the Freudian system "psycho-analysis" in this country, lieves that excess indulence is large confined to the mentally deficien and is a result, not a cause. The redisease, he insists, can not be cure by prohibition, Dr. Brill states: "The are persons who can make a vice most anything and usually do som thing equally if not more deleterion to the community. Taking away fer mented liquors will not give them ne

GERMAN SCHOOLS FOR POLAND IS HUN SOLUTION

Another Foe Feature to Set tle Problem is Favorable Economic Concessions.

takes refuge in insanity, alcohol or London, July 2 .-- The principal fea Hathaway, J. T. Tracey, Charles Ing-drugs, and achieves in the dreams tures of the German solution of th Polish question, which are approve by all the Central powers, are pub lished in the Abend Zeitung of Augs burg, Germany, says an Exchang-Telegraph Co. dispatch from Zurich The conditions are:

"The frontiers will be fixed by the German high command according military necessities. "The Polish army will be restricted

"For 50 years Poland must make "Publication of German, Austrian and cell of the body, are no more sub- Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkisi "In any locality where there are

Provision, the newspaper adds, also

DEATH OF CHUM IN FIREMAN PLAY

New York, July 1-Thirteen-year old Max Morganstern of No. 221 Va ret street, Brooklyn, was arrested charge of juvenile delinquency las night, following the death of Harry Moskowitz, an eleven-year-old play mate, in St. Catherine's hospital,

The two boys were playing fireme in the back yard of the Moskowit home, No. 233 Varet street, on Jun 21, when Max dropped a heavy be spring on his companion. foot was crushed and he died from the infection.

Max was placed in charge of the Children's society.

GARABED REPORT IS UNFAVORABLE

Washington, July 1-An unfavora ble report on "garabed," the mysteri ous engine which its inventor claim would take power out of the air t run anything from an aeroplane to battleship, was submitted to the inmake a thief or the insane or the terior department today by the criminal. the invention at Boston on Saturday with the approval of congress.

The committee announced that did not believe that the principles o the inventor, Garabed T. K. Giragoo sian, were sound or his devices of erative, or that they could result practical development of free ener-

YOUNG JAURES IS BELIEVED CAPTIVE

Paris, July 1-Louis Jaures, son of the Socialist leader, Jean Jaures, agsassinated in Paris about the time that the war broke out, who has been officially posted as missing, is not yet 20 years old, though he has been at domment, "That the weight of medical opinion was rather opposed to He enlisted voluntarily before his class was called to the colors. cently he was promoted to be a cadet by a chasseur battalion.

Young Jaures' comrades believe that has fallen, slightly wounded, into the hands of the Germans.

ENTERTAIN U. S. TROOPS.

London, July 1-American troops in harmless consolation to carry men the London district were entertained over the periods of depression and ex- at the Palace theater Sunday evening haustion which are inevitable in our and addresses were made by Vice Adhighly strenuous modern life. In this miral Sims, commander of the Ameriit may perform a valuable practical can naval forces in the war zone, and but more considerable is its T. J. MacNamara, parliamentary sec psychological service to society. For retary to the admiralty.